

SAP Group Presents Slate of Candidates

The Student Action Party, first political party ever organized on the UMD campus, will get under way officially Monday, April 28, when an organizational meeting will be held in KSC 130 at 7:30 p.m.

SAP plans to field a full slate in the upcoming nominating convention and the ticket will be up for discussion at the meeting.

A tentative ticket includes the following: Commission president, Douglas Smith; vice president, Bob Harper; NSA commissioner, Neil Landry; KSC president, Ellsworth Johnson; public relations commissioner, John Kalbrenner; athletic commissioner, Karin Kelly; welfare commissioner, Darrell Erickson.

Candidates for Publications Board and other positions will be announced later, according to SAP officials.

Plans for the campaign include Doug Smith Day, campaign buttons, a band and torchlight parade, and all the

trappings of a real old-time political campaign.

A platform will be hammered out at the meeting and SAP officials claim to have a number of organizations with delegates pledged to support of their slate.

The public is cordially invited to attend the meeting and to jump on the bandwagon before it starts to roll, SAP officials said.

Melby Is Featured

Dr. Ernest Melby was featured as guest speaker at the Eleventh Annual Superintendents' Conference, co-sponsored by the UMD Education and Psychology Division, held at UMD on April 17.

The main purpose of the conference attended by 35 superintendents from Northeastern Minnesota, was to acquaint the UMD Education Department with the problems of superintendents.

Mr. Melby received his B.A. at St. Olaf and his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota. He is currently a professor of education at Michigan State.

In his talk, Dr. Melby discussed the present and probable future effects of the "Sputnik Age" on education. He stressed that

(Continued on Page 6)

- NOTICE -

All lost and found articles will be on sale in the main hall of Kirby Student Center, beginning at 10 a.m. today. Everything from a harmonica to books on engineering will have to be sold. Merchandise will be sold on a first come-first serve basis. The proceeds will be put into the Emergency Loan Fund.

BE Conference Starts Today

By Jim Carlson

The eighth annual Business Education conference at UMD will convene today, with Dr. John L. Rowe, nationally recognized educator addressing a convocation at 11 a.m., in room 200, Old Main.

A graduate of Columbia University, Dr. Rowe is presently chairman of the Department of Business Education at the University of North Dakota.

Dr. Rowe is the author of several college and high school texts on subjects including typing and geography. Having served as the immediate past president of the National Association for Business Teachers, he is presently the chairman of the Delta Pi Epsilon Research Award Committee.

The schedule of other conference activities will be as follows:

12:15-1:00 — Luncheon, Kirby Center Cafeteria.

1:00 — Registration, Second Floor, KSC.

1:30-3:15—Workshop, for area Business Teachers, Room 252, KSC. (Coffee hour and discussion period.)

4:00-5:15 — Lecture, "Techniques in Typewriting," Dr. Rowe, Ballroom, KSC.

5:45—Dinner, Room 252, Kirby Student Center Cafeteria.

New Coach Gives Phone Interview

By Jim LeBorious
Statesman Sports Editor

"I am very pleased and honored to have been appointed to the position of head football coach and men's phy. ed. instructor at UMD." These were the words of James S. Malosky when asked, "What is your reaction to this appointment?", by



MALOSKY

this editor in a phone conversation with Mr. Malosky this past week.

Several questions were asked Mr. Malosky that local papers have failed to ask. Mr. Malosky is single and 29 years of age. Upon graduation from Crosby-Ironton (Central Minnesota) High School in 1946, where he lettered in football, basketball,

baseball, and track, he entered the University of Minnesota, main campus. In his senior year at Crosby, he was honored by being placed on the All-State football and basketball teams.

Upon entrance at the main U, he made the varsity football team his freshman year. (This was permitted in 1947 in the Big Ten.) Though he did not play enough in his freshman year to earn a letter, he did suit up for all the games. Bernie Bierman, commonly referred to as the "Grey Eagle," started Jim out as a fullback. In Malosky's sophomore year, he was switched to quarterback, where he played the remainder of his college career. Twin Ports fans will remember such news as Bud Grant of Superior and Gordy Soltau of Duluth. Other members of that Gopher squad included such stars as Leo Nomolliue and Clayton Tonomaker.

In his senior year, Jim toured one quarter with the "Galloping Gophers," a barnstorming basketball team made up of members of the Gopher football team.

When he received his diploma, Uncle Sam used his services for two years. His coaching in the Far East led to an Army championship for his team.

Jim's first coaching experience as a career was at Morris.

(Continued on Sports Page)

FILING DEADLINE

Organizations wishing to send delegates to the nominating convention must file petitions by April 28.

Individuals filing for office must do so by April 29.

JIM JOHNSON

"SWEETHEART" CROWNED



GAIL JOHNSON WAS NAMED "SWEETHEART OF THE CORPS" by the UMD-AFROTC at the Military Ball Tuesday night. Gail, 19, a freshman from Duluth majoring in Kindergarten-Primary education, was sponsored by Beta Phi Kappa. Her interests center around water sports. Named attendants were Nancy Westberg (left), 19, a sophomore from Hermantown majoring in elementary education, sponsored by Sigma Phi Kappa; and Judith DeSanto (right), 18, a freshman from Duluth majoring in Home Economics, and sponsored by Sigma Psi Gamma.

About 150 couples attended the semi-formal ball held in the Phy Ed building Tuesday night. The well-known Ralph Marterie orchestra provided music, and dancers dipped and swayed amid scenes reminiscent of Polynesia.

Fish nets and fish formed the principal motif of the decorations with palm trees helping to set the mood of the romantic isles of the Pacific.

The "Sweetheart" candidates marched to the stand under the traditional saber arch of the Arnold Air Society, and Gail was crowned by Major William P. Vanden Dries, professor of Air Science. (Photo by Moran.)

Joint Clubs to Meet

A joint meeting of the Accounting and Business Clubs will be held at 12 noon on Tuesday, April 29, in room 250 of Kirby Cafeteria. Reports will be given by students who participated in the winter quarter accounting internship program.

This will be an excellent opportunity for all Accounting and Business students to become familiar with the nature of the internship programs, and to learn what is expected of a beginning employee in business.

All persons interested in becoming members of either of these organizations are urged to be present at this meeting.

Leadership Seminar Sections Discuss Real-Life Cases Here

About 100 persons attended the leadership seminar held here last weekend. The case method was used and Statesman reporters Kay Klein and Joan Engberg covered the sessions.

The first case in the seminar, Blair State College, involved the student editor of the school paper, The Daily Blair. Because of radical editorials on state political issues, the administration of this state-supported school was put in an awkward position.

The issues discussed in this case were freedom of the press and the responsibility of the editor to himself and to the school. Section A, assuming the role of the Blair Student Publications Board, concluded that this student editor should be retained for the remainder of the school year. In the future, however, editorial policies would be more clearly defined and upheld.

Section B discussed whether

or not school administration or publication boards should censor student newspapers. The group held that no censorship should ever be used and questioned necessity for it. They did feel that a code for editorial policy should be set up to prevent libel and biased opinion.

The section concluded that student publications should be instruments for instructing students in journalism, and should provide the same atmosphere and limitations found in commercial journalism. In cases of partisan stands, the opposition should have equal opportunity to voice its opinion.

The second case, Westport University, dealt with the problem of a poorly co-ordinated social program. The situation was caused by lack of co-operation among administrative offices on campus. In creating additional boards for social activities, the

problem was intensified, rather than solved.

Section A proposed that the Student Union Board be the sole organ for social activities on campus. This board was to be headed by two men, one as business manager, the other as program director. This combined office would be responsible directly to the Dean of Students.

Section B felt that this would be a good solution if the student body was willing to become interested enough in their organizations to take direct action. Besides this, the Westport University has the problem of antagonism between two college administrators. The discussion group felt that defining the positions and authority for each administrator would neutralize the problem. It was noted, however, that powerful personalities

(Continued on Page 5b)

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EDITORIALS

Dean Williamson, speaking at the leadership seminar banquet, stated an interesting thesis.

According to Williamson, a certain amount of dissent on campus is a healthy sign.

I agree with this completely but would add a corollary. It depends entirely on the type, time, and place of the dissent.

There is plenty of opposition to the status quo on the UMD campi. You can hear the Commission, faculty, OSPS, Dick Miller, fraternities, or anything else taken over the coals anytime.

All you have to do is stop for coffee in the cafeteria, go to a party, drop down to the Embers, or read the Slime Sentinel.

This indicates that the dissent on campus has reached only what group dynamicists call the "normal griping level."

It would seem that dissent, to be effective, should take a different form. It would seem that the dissenters or outsiders should take a turn at being inside.

If you don't like Miller and his policies, I would think that your convictions would drive you to run for president. If you don't like the Statesman, and its policies, I would think that you should write for it and try to help control those policies.

It is pretty easy to tell a listening group what you would do if you were president, editor, NSA commissioner, pub board president, and the like. You can outline a beautiful platform of action over a glass of suds but it would be interesting to see you put that platform into effect.

The spectacle of a professional outsider when he is suddenly thrust into a position of responsibility can be very diverting. Sometimes he makes a mess of it, sometimes he does a magnificent job, but he is always fun to watch.

Richard D. Wyman

Who is the so-called "boss" of the world today? Is it Russia or the United States?

It is quite possible that it is neither, but rather the small nations of the world.

The two major powers are now engaged in an economic battle of who can give the mostest the fastest. In this manner the small nations of the world are playing games with the so-called bosses of the world economy.

Possibly the world situation could be compared to a family; an average family anywhere in the world. Visualize Russia as the father and the United States as the mother and the nations of the world as children.

The nations of the world are acting much the same as an average family. The children are trying to get the most from mother and father but when they run into a stumbling block such as "no, you can't have it," they quickly attempt to play one against the other to accomplish their purpose or desires.

Mother and Father are trying to maintain some semblance of discipline but with the multitude of children vying for their favor, confusion tends to be the end result.

Amid all this confusion, Mother and Father try spanking their hands only to discover the opposite parent consoles them and the rift of nations widens with the "Parents" on the losing end.

It seems the primary step of "education of children" is a missing factor in the family of nations. Great quantities of time and material is being spent to quiet the loud, raucous noises of the

children with little emphasis being placed on how to use what is being given. This seems to be true of both of the "parents" of the world.

It appears that the end result will be the downfall of the parents and the assertion of power of one or several of the children, who currently lack the education for the job they seem so willing to aspire to.

Who is at fault? Who knows? Apparently, the more civilized the world becomes, the more evil traits of ambitious humans rises to the fore. Reference is here made to jealousy, hatred, envy, and a multitude of others.

History has shown time and again the rise and fall of empires. Who is to fall now, Russia or the U. S., and how soon? What can you do to help prevent it? Can you do anything or better, do you WANT to do anything? What do you think or have you been too busy with your own problems?

One final question: Are you content to sit back in your own little niche and let other people do your thinking or will you expend a little energy thinking and do something constructive to help the world?

Remember the world is made up of millions of little people like you and when they speak as one, the voice is heard around the world.

To summarize what will you do and how will you feel when the United States becomes a degenerate nation like those that have fallen before it; the Roman empire, France, Spain, England, and many others? Are you going to sit by and let it happen or are you going to think and act?

ARNOLD JIRIK

FORUM

Dear Editor:

It is almost a tradition at UMD to elect the whole Beta Phi Kappa fraternity to the Student Commission. In fact, Beta brothers are nominated for and elected to student commissions with such dismal regularity that Beta can admit pledges with the promise, "If you are a Beta brother, you are a student commissioner." ... Yet despite all the power and opportunity the Beta commission has had, they have accomplished little worthwhile for the students, considering all the meetings, reports, investigations, conferences, chats, interviews, sessions, seminars, bull sessions, discussions and talks they've had. Judging from such performances, it's obvious that the commissioners have not been lazy, they've just been ineffective.

The only notable exception to this general rule was the leadership conference just completed. But I couldn't verify this first hand because my application was turned down. Evidently the commission thinks I'm a dangerous and irresponsible character just because I wrote for the MUD Slime Sentinel. If the Student Commission is truly worthy of respect, they could have showed me just a trifle more fairness.

But to consider the most recent benefit and blessing that the Beta Commission has so bounteously conferred upon the student body. Why did the Beta Commission give to the Beta fraternity (coincidence?) \$200 for a wagon in the Centennial parade in St. Paul, especially, when the Beta fraternity has a fat treasury? The Commission says this will result in important publicity for the campus. I say this will mostly result in spectacular publicity for Beta. Why should the student body buy Beer for Beta?

But after all is said, the Student Commission really is justified in their action, for Beta is an important institution on this campus for their power mongering.

Truthfully yours,
Douglas B. Smith

Dear Editor:

Mrs. Schroeder's "defense" of cafeteria prices which appeared in last week's Statesman was not very effective defense.

So students at UMD live off campus and food prices have gone up and equipment costs money, overhead is high, etc., etc., etc. Downtown restaurants have the same problems and more. They manage to serve considerably better food in larger quantities and better service at the same prices. These are not real cafeteria problems. The big problem is poor management.

We have a wee small voice in other student affairs. Why not in cafeteria management? Then, at least if there are no improvements we'll have only ourselves to blame.

Sophie Glotz.

Dear Editor:

This is in answer to the comment on the charge that food prices are out of line on campus. One reason for this may be that we have only bag lunches for competition. Even though this condition exists, the price and quality of food in downtown restaurants and cafes must be reckoned with.

In any business, the consumer's wishes must be complied with in quality, service, and price, or volume drops and prices must rise to realize a profit. Problems such as theft and overhead of the establishment are of small consideration to the consumer.

I would also like to comment on beef prices. White-face beef may be purchased for 33-35 cents a pound. Chicken is now on sale for 29-36 cents a pound. Cabbage and potatoes are \$4 per hundred, depending on where you do your purchasing.

ROBERT RUSHMIRE

U-L Division Deadline Set

Slightly more than one-third of the 300 UMD sophomores involved in the program have applied for admission to the newly created Upper Division as the deadline for filing approaches, Dr. Chester W. Wood, director of Student Personnel Services, announced today.

The 100 who have registered so far have attended an initial orientation meeting at which they received official forms for drawing up a two-year program of courses for their junior and senior years. The initial group now is working with faculty advisers to complete the two-year program, which in effect is a contract between the student and the Duluth Branch for completion of the balance of 180 credits by candidates for the B.A. degree or for the balance of 192 credits by candidates for the B.S. degree.

Under the new Upper-Lower Division organization of the UMD curriculum, Dr. Wood reminded sophomores, specific application will have to be made for admission to the junior year of studies by all students registering for the first time at UMD during and after fall quarter, 1956 (correct). The application will have to be filed with the Upper-Lower Division clerk in the Admissions and Records section of OSPS during the quarter of the sophomore year in which the student expects to complete a minimum of 84 credits.

"The 200 sophomore students who still have not filed their applications for admission to the Upper Division are now right on top of that four-week deadline," Dr. Wood warned. "By contacting Admissions and Records immediately, they may still be able to sign up for one of the day orientation meetings at which the official forms for admission to the Upper Division will be distributed."

"La Strada" "Is Grand"

By Ruth Kent

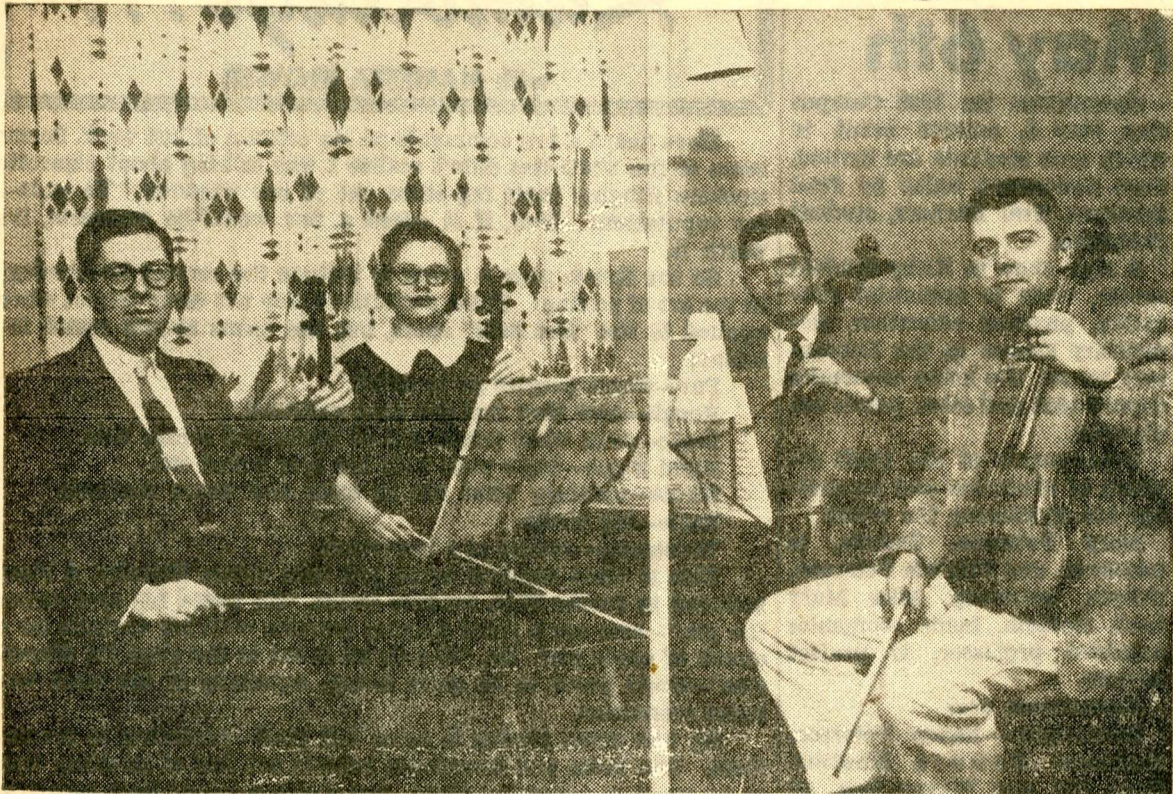
Leonard Bernstein, in a recent "Omnibus" presentation, typified opera as "Grand" because of its simplicity. This principle is also true of last week's show in the foreign film series—"La Strada," winner of the '57 Cannes International Film Festival awards.

The "grandness" of "La Strada" stems from the poetic simplicity of its story and the almost stereotyped but touching portrayal of characters. The sordid tale of a circus strongman and his purchased girl becomes, through inspired direction, photography and artistry, a true and beautiful work of art.

Anthony Quinn, as the brutal strongman, delivers as always an excellent performance and Richard Basehart is warmly sympathetic as his foil, the clever sensitive clown. But it is Guilietta Massini, an Italian star with an incredibly expressive face and Chaplinesque ability at pantomime, who steals the show with her portrayal of the tragi-comic circus girl.

The English subtitles given the film were just enough to follow the action but again, as in grand opera, the beauty and clarity of the art form made words almost unnecessary.

Fine Arts Festival Begins



Above is the UMD string quartet which will play a chamber music concert as a part of the festival. Left to right are James Smith, Janet Smith, Robert House, and Ralph Anderson.

Opera, Painting, Music Featured

Music, art and dramatic presentation will feature the first week of the fifth annual UMD Fine Arts festival starting Sunday (April 27) with opening of a new exhibition in Tweed gallery.

Sponsored by the division of humanities, R. Dale Miller, chairman, the festival will offer more than a dozen events all open to the public. Except for opera and theatre presentations in Main auditorium, the events are free.

The art exhibition will be a retrospective showing of works by Will Barnet, New York artist and art instructor who has been named guest artist for the ninth annual workshop in advanced painting during the second summer term, July 21-Aug. 23. It will open with a reception for the artist at 8 p.m. Sunday.

The show will cover periods of Barnet's transition that have culminated in his present contemporary style, characterized by vivid use of color and the exciting interplay of abstract and

concrete elements.

Barnet teaches at the Art Students League. He has held four simultaneous teaching positions at major New York schools—Cooper Union, the Birch-Wathen school, the Museum of Modern Art's Veterans art center and the ASL.

All-day demonstrations in the visual arts will be held beginning at 9 a.m. Wednesday in Kirby Student center ballroom. Students and faculty of the art department will stage the demonstrations, which last year attracted approximately 1,000 students and casual visitors.

Another feature Wednesday will be poetry reading from the works of Marvell by Lewis Levang, instructor in English, at 4:30 p.m. in Tweed hall, 2301 East First street.

Robert and Gertrude Breen, TV and legitimate theatre personalities, will present Dylan Thomas' "Under Milk Wood," a series of vignettes about people in a quaint Welsh village of 600 inhabitants, at 10:30 a.m. Thursday (May 1) in Kirby Student center ballroom.

Robert Breen, associate professor of interpretation in the school of speech at Northwestern university, has conducted his own series of TV shows and has appeared as a TV actor and panelist.

He has appeared on Broadway with Celeste Holm, Alexander

Knox, Blanche Yurka, Tony Randall, Jessica Tandy and other stage notables. Mrs. Breen has had extensive professional experience on the stage, radio, television and films.

Since forming their acting team, they have played opposite each other in "Romeo and Juliet," and have performed theatre and club roles ranging from classic drama to modern comedy.

Tweed gallery curator Orazio Fumagalli will lecture on "The Art of Will Barnet" at 8 p.m. Thursday (May 1) in the gallery.

Max Aronoff, noted Philadelphia string teacher and violinist with the Curtis quartet, will conduct a string clinic from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday in KSC ballroom. He will lecture at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Twin Ports string groups will present a concert during the afternoon session.

A major feature of the second festival week will be presentation of an original opera by Addison M. Alspach, professor of music, entitled "Calvario."

Dealing with the crucifixion rites of the Penitente Indians of New Mexico, the opera is based upon an original play by

Yes, James

By JIM BANOVTZ

All about politics! The rumor mill has confirmed the reports that our apathetic campus is soon to see political parties fighting for the spoils of political office.

If it proves nothing else, it certainly indicates that there are people on campus who are not presently connected with student government yet who do recognize its value. The development of political activity is also gratifying in that it should produce good candidates who, in active campaigns, will provoke a good deal of campus-wide interest in the commission.

Political parties are something new to the UMD campus. True, there have been clubs in past years that have backed groups of three or four candidates, and there often are many candidates from several campus organizations, but these are not true political parties in that they have made no attempt to solicit campus-wide membership or participation nor have they, as an organization, attempted to actively campaign for their candidates. The record of past years proves this out.

To date, at least one group has informally announced the intention of organizing a party and forming a slate of candidates. Unless other groups organize politically, this will be the only formal party. However, other students, both with and without membership in campus clubs, can provide active opposition and can achieve success.

In the past, however, campus feeling has been against any attempt to organize politically. The independent candidate (the candidate who steers clear of commitments to a slate) has generally had more success. Past campus feeling has always been suspicious of organized groups. This does not mean that such a

Marcus Bach, University of Iowa professor of religion and an associate of Dr. Alspach while both were on the Iowa faculty.

With a cast of students and faculty members, the opera will be presented at 8:20 p.m. May 6, 7, 9 and 10 in Main auditorium.

group must fail. Proper political activity can achieve anything.

The ultimate success of a new political party will depend largely upon its ability to fight a clean campaign. There is no room in campus politics for muck throwing. This has been proven in the past by repeated attempts to throw "muck" at candidates who are also members of the Beta Phi Kappa fraternity. The campus has always responded to these tactics by electing a large percentage of the Beta candidates to office.

I do not mean that legitimate charges of true facts can not be made. The student public is entitled to an objective appraisal of each candidate. But the student public has, at times, also shown itself very capable in determining the objectivity of political charges.

As a veteran of two campus political campaigns, then, my advice to all the potential candidates is to run for office, but make a clean run.

Foolishness and good times have a place in any social group. However, as Aristotle's Golden Mean points out, everything should be taken in moderation. Particularly there comes a point when foolishness and jokes lose any semblance of good taste and become completely out-of-line.

This past weekend a group of students on campus applied and were accepted to the leadership conference. They also submitted applications for people who had no intention of attending. This was a joke. As a result, however, the commission made banquet reservations for these people, received no registration fees because the group didn't attend, and the commission had to make up the cost difference.

The bad part of this situation is that the cost of this joke was borne, not by the student commission, but by the UMD student body. Student activity fees were used to pay for the joke. This money could have been used by the commission to purchase equipment such as typewriters for the convenience of student clubs. However, other people would rather play jokes.

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Miley, Kernan, Prevost Present Senior Recitals

Three musicians from the UMD Music Department presented their senior recitals this week.

Mary Pat Miley, bassoonist, had her recital on Sunday, April 20, in the Main Auditorium. Wendell Kindberg accompanied her on the piano. The "Sonata for Bassoon and Piano" by Alvin Etler and several other difficult numbers were performed by them. The UMD Woodwind Ensemble, of which Miss Miley is a member, also presented a selection. Other members of the group are: Jean Kelly, flute; Delores Olson, oboe; Robert Beverley, clarinet; Cliff Engels, horn. The String Trio also played. The members of this group are: Pat Prevost, violin; Lance Fredericks, violin; Ralph Anderson, viola.

Gail Keranen, pianist, and Pat Prevost, violinist, played a recital Tuesday, April 22, in Tweed Hall. Miss Keranen presented "Choral Prelude: Lord God, Heaven's Gate Unlock" by Bach and Busoni and numerous other selections. Miss Prevost's numbers included "Symphonie Espagnole" by Lalo, "Liebeslied" by Chrisler, and other pieces by Vivaldi and Debussy.

All three of these girls, as members of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music fraternity for women, were presented with the fraternity's flower, the red rose.

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NAME (Print)

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CITY ZONE STATE

C-Day Is May 6th

Committees for 1958 Campus Day, May 6, annual event to which area students are invited, were announced today by Jean Erickson, Two Harbors, student chairman.

A style show in Kirby Student center, visits to industrial education, physical education, elementary classes in the Laboratory school, the home economics department and other points are planned.

Departments of the UMD division of education and psychology are sponsoring the event.

Mary Peterson, Duluth, is treasurer, and Virginia Peterson, Duluth, secretary. Miss Mary Leah Bouldin, home economics assistant professor, is project adviser.

Committees are:

Invitations — Nancy Peterson, chairman, Sandra Knutson, Gene Hill and Wayne Rau, all of Duluth; Helen Larson, Cloquet; Mildred Anich and Carolyn Van Vlymen, both of Eveleth, and Jane Coleman, Hibbing.

Programs — Nancy Anderson, chairman, Judith Wright, Grace Anderson, Violet Colich, John R. Nelson, all of Duluth; Audrey Burns, Keewatin, and Morton Engstrom, Two Harbors.

Publicity — Frank Dimberio, chairman, and Edward Scinto, both of Mountain Iron; Marlene Jensen, Floodwood; Robert Schmidt, Hibbing, and Marina Economos, Janice Germain and Faye Skarman, all of Duluth.

Tours and transportation — Alfred P. Remillard, chairman, Nancy Cameron, Judith Plumb and Sue Nelson, all of Duluth; Beverly Hoffren, Cloquet;

Ramblings . . .

with MARIETTA BROWER

Have heard a few comments on my column of last week. Seems some of the UMD-ites didn't realize I was talking about cigarette smokers flinging their fag-stubs out of car windows. Ye gads—my reputation! Well, if it cured a few would-be arsonists, it's worth it.

So the Sports page is going to include the correct terminology in the art of golfing! These definitions may not seem correct when applied to the "last mile" sport, but the terms should sound familiar:

Par—where peoples go to drink.

Rough—how they feel the next morning.

Bogie—man what comes out at night and scares kids.

Blind Bogie—bogey man with his eyes poked out.

Birdie—creature what sits in trees and wears feathers.

Eagle—big birdie.

Threesome—results of a two-some.

This is what happens when you take things literally. A story included in Junior High reading states, "He rolled his eyes across the pie."—ever see a joker playing marbles with his eyeballs on a chunk of apple pie? Or, "She threw it out to the class for discussion"—could prove to be quite messy, especially if the class was home economics.

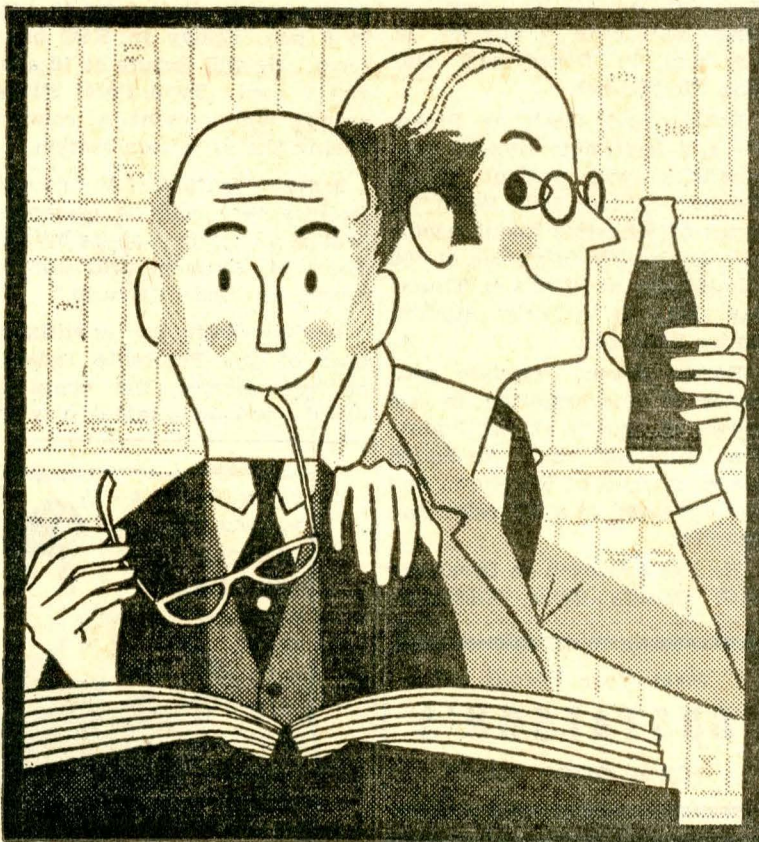
By now smelt fishing is going full blast—according to predictions. The radio and newspaper reports are full of smelting tips, so no sense in repeating them—but one important item seems to have been omitted. It is very dangerous to wade out into Lake Superior, or, for that matter, in any strange body of water, unless you know the conditions. There are drop-offs, plain holes, and other hazards which could cost a life if caution is not exercised. If you are unfamiliar with the area, and there doesn't seem to be anything wrong, don't take chances. If you must try that place, at least test it first. And, if you do go off the deep end, hang onto the seine; your partner may be able to pull you to safety. Also—obey the laws—it's cheaper.

Which reminds me (don't ask me why, I'm unpredictable)—I was asked to insert a social note in here this week. Note, the UMD Psycho-Ceramics Society is sponsoring a meeting at 12:01 a.m. Sunday at the Park Point Country Club. As featured guest, Miss Sue Falls of Tabbert, So. Dakota will instruct the members in the delicate art of underwater shoe polishing.

Incidentally, last Sunday a local paper had me listed as a "Mrs." Either they goofed, or my memory is worse than I thought!

CASSANDRA

By Ruth Kent
You had beta get wise.



Mr. Funk & Mr. Wagnalls

"In re this matter of Good Taste," said Mr. Funk to his secretary, "take a definition."

"Taste: sensations . . . excited . . . by the . . . action of the gustatory nerves . . ."

"And add this," put in Mr. Wagnalls. "Taste: the faculty of . . . appreciating the beautiful . . ."

"That," said Mr. Funk, "wraps it up. Mr. Wagnalls, will you join me in a Coca-Cola?"

"So good in taste . . ."

"And . . . in such good taste!"



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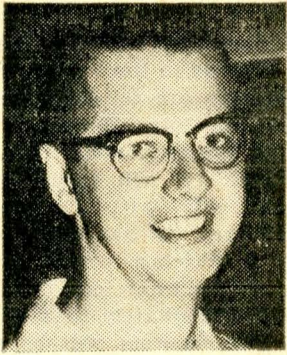
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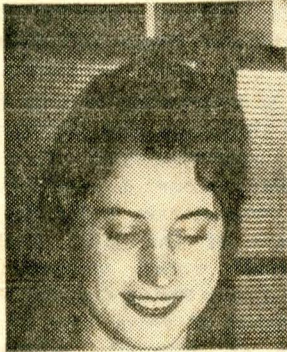
WHY DIDN'T
YOU GO
TO THE ROTC BALL?

by Gustafson



ROGER WEST

B&E Senior, Duluth:
"I had to work."



MARGE BERG

Freshman, Duluth:
"I had to stay home and study."



LOREN SANDQUIST

Bus. and Speech Junior, Duluth:
"I had to operate KUMD."



MIRIAM NUSSER

Home Ec Senior, Duluth:
"My boy friend wanted to go
smelt fishing."



JIM LeBORIOUS

Freshman, Duluth:
"I don't like the long drive to
the Range."

Seminar

(Continued from Page 1)

many times do not neutralize too well.

In the third case, Morris College, the president and vice president of the Student Council attempted to broaden the scope of the students' interests. They were criticized for discussing in council meetings the problems of foreign students and minority discriminations in fraternities.

Section A decided that these two students were capable leaders, and that they were justified in trying to introduce humanitarian principles into the college student life.

"How representative should student leaders have to be?" This was the main problem that Section B found in the Morris College case. No definite solution was arrived at. To do the things best for the majority of students could be a solution but the discussion groups felt that no leader is infallible and questioned what would happen to the

small but powerful minorities. Also, can leaders know and do the right things for their student bodies when apathy is the popular campus disease?

The final case, Rhodes College, was an example of an extremely liberal education, in which the students were active in management of the school community. Other factors in the school were the closeness of students and faculty, the honor system, and the Study-plus-Work program. In the Study-plus-Work program, of a thousand students enrolled, about half were in classes on campus at one time, while the other half worked.

Section A concluded that this system was quite successful at Rhodes College, and considered the application of these principles, in modified form, to a larger campus, such as UMD.

Swedish Film Shown Here

A Swedish film version of August Strindberg's famous play, "Miss Julie," was shown in the spring quarter art film series at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the UMD Science auditorium.

Featuring Anita Bjork and Ulf Palme and directed by Alf Sjöberg, the film dealt with the tangled affairs of a beautiful feudal aristocrat, Miss Julie, as she topples from her lofty social position and a serf, Jean, ascending to the social heights.

The film had Swedish dialogue and English subtitles. A Cannes film festival grand prize-winner, the film has been called "extraordinary in being made at all." Miss Bjork has won comparisons with Greta Garbo.

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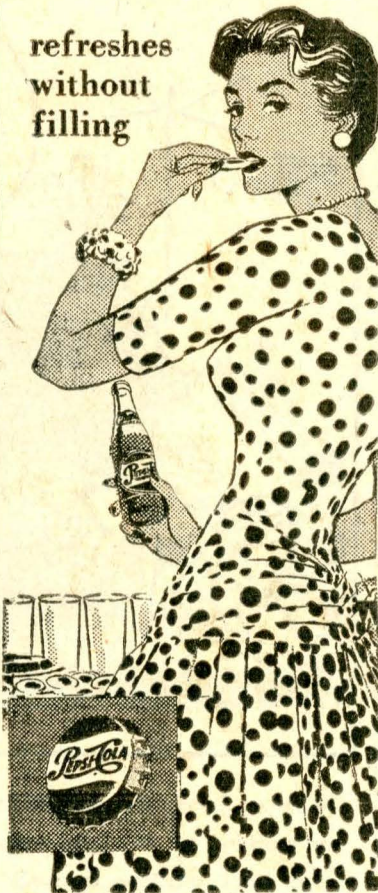
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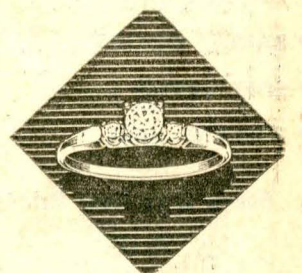
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Melby Featured

(Continued from Page 1)

science should not be over-emphasized by educators, but rather an overall balance from each division.

Dr. Melby also pointed out the distinction between instruction and teaching, explaining that through instruction a student may acquire a skill, but only through real teaching does the student develop a clearer outlook, a growth of character, and a mature attitude.

Another feature of the conference was the election of the Teachers of Tomorrow. Twelve students were selected by the faculty of four divisions. From these twelve the students elected two students from elementary

and two students from secondary to be the Teachers of Tomorrow. Elected were, Michael Santoro, an elementary junior; Meredith Hayes, elementary senior; Russell Gran, secondary senior; and Judith Fisher, secondary senior. Others that were nominated were Frank Dimberio, Alice Moe, Dale Johnson, Loren Myhre, Russell Thorne, Marilyn Soderberg, and Nancy Eliason.

Dr. V. R. Plumb, chairman of UMD's Education and Psychology Division, arranged the conference.

Program Set For Spring

Readers and poets for the spring quarter series of weekly poetry reading programs at UMD were announced this week by William A. Rosenthal, associate professor and head of the UMD English department.

Coordinated by Robert C. Hart, the series is open to the public as well as students, faculty and other University personnel. The programs will be at 4:30 p.m. in Tweed hall, 2301 East First street. The schedule:

Wednesday, April 16—Robert Owens, reading sonnets of Wyatt and Wordsworth; April 23—

Jay Narris, poems of George Herbert; April 30—Lewis Levang, Andrew Marvell; May 7—Mabel Culkin, early Twentieth century verse; May 14—Thomas Sturgeon, Chaucer; May 21—Harry Davis, to be announced; May 28—Lily Salz, French poetry, with translations; June 4—William Rosenthal, William Blake.

Chamber Music At Festival

The playing of chamber music by Mozart, Dohnanyi and Villa-Lobos will be featured on Tuesday, April 29, at 8 p.m. in the Kirby Student Center Ballroom. It will usher in the UMD Music Department activities for the coming Fine Arts Festival.

The String Quartet in B Flat Major (Koechel 458) by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart will open the program. This is one of the six famous quartets dedicated to Mozart's illustrious contemporary Josef Haydn. Written in 1784, it remains as fresh and vital today as it was for its first hearers 174 years ago.

Performers for the April 29 concert will be the UMD String Quartet: James E. and Janet M. Smith, violins; Ralph Anderson, viola; and Robert House, cello. The same group will also close the program with a performance

of String Quartet No. 5 by Heitor Villa-Lobos, contemporary Brazilian composer. For the second number of the program, they will be joined by Esther House, pianist, playing the Quintet for Piano and Strings, Opus 1 by Ernst von Dohnanyi.

It is interesting to note that both Dohnanyi and Villa-Lobos are contemporaries, however. Dohnanyi's opus 1, published in 1902, was clearly under the influence of the later Brahms chamber works, whereas the Villa-Lobos String Quartet No. 5 published 46 years later, represents an intensely individual style of music conception.

The April 29 concert is open to the public without charge.

Debaters to Meet Kennedy

Eight UMD speakers will represent UMD at two tournaments at Hamline University Friday, April 25. Two teams, Jack West and Pat Rooney and Don Peterson and Ray Anselment, will enter the Minnesota Collegiate Championship tournament. Another two teams, James Bernard and Sherman Gonyea and Mike Berman and Bill Mularie, will enter the Upper Midwest Tyro Tournament.

There will be four rounds of

debate in each tournament. Both will have the national intercollegiate debate proposition, "RESOLVED, That the requirement of membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal."

Midway in the tournament the debaters are scheduled to meet Senator John Kennedy, Democrat, Massachusetts, at a coffee break. He will spend an hour informally with the debaters and they will have an opportunity to watch a formal press and television interview of the Senator immediately thereafter.

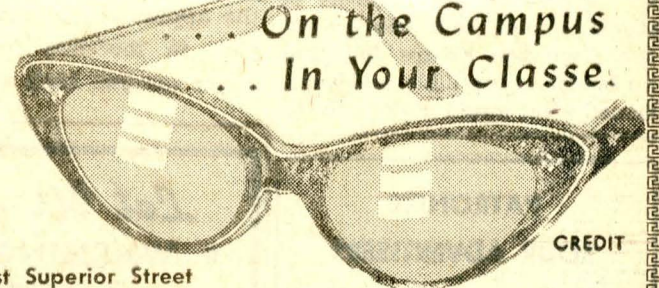
The debaters will be accompanied by Ross Fleischmann of the public relations office of Western Electric, formerly a debater at St. Mary's College, Minnesota, and Robert Haakenson, associate professor of speech.

UMD debaters appeared before the Duluth Home Builders' Association on Thursday evening (April 24) to debate the proposition, "RESOLVED, That the requirement of membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal."

Upholding the affirmative were Don Peterson and Ray Anselment, psychology and chemistry majors respectively. Supporting the negative point of view were Jack West and Pat Rooney. Both are chemistry majors. All four are UMD freshmen from Duluth.

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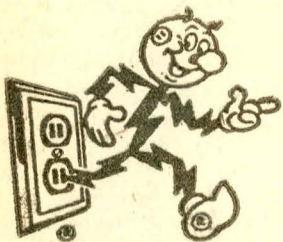
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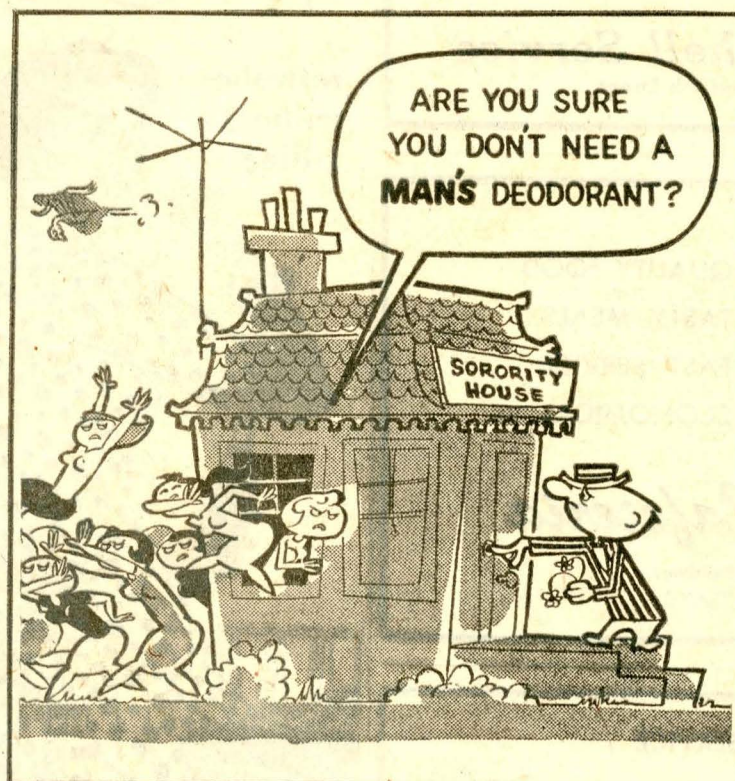
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New Coach Gives Phone Interview

(Continued from Page 1)

Minn., where in his second year he won the West Central football conference championship. In 1956, he accepted a position with Edina-Morningside High School, a suburb of the Twin Cities. This past year, under his direction the Edina team copped their conference title

and the mythical state crown. His answer to the question of Edina's reaction was "They are happy for me because of my advancement, but also very sad to see me leave."

"I very definitely have a style of football that I employ in my coaching," Malosky said when asked what type of football he

preferred. He went on to explain that he favored a "T" formation brand of ball, with the use of flankers and a "slot T."

When told of the problem of getting area talent to play football at UMD, Malosky replied, "This is something that I'm going to try to correct. I can see no reason why football players would not be interested in coming to a local school. Of course, I cannot set any program in motion until I have studied and

surveyed first hand the situation."

Malosky said that he has followed the Bulldogs in their athletic ventures the past year. He saw the St. Cloud playoff game and was very much impressed with the spirit the UMD fans showed. He is also aware of our hockey team and their record.

He intends to get to Duluth within the next month to talk with Mr. Peterson, the retiring coach, and to look over the dis-

play of talent that will be at his disposal next fall. He could not state a definite date because he is still under the employ of Edina, and is not sure when he could get time off to come to Duluth.

At the close of the conversation, Mr. Malosky said, "I'd like to see the student body as well as UMD followers, which should include the Range area, become more interested in the football program."

Bulldog Bark

By Jim LeBoriorous

A reader of the daily paper in Duluth will probably be accusing your's truly of "copying" the lead story in this issue of the STATESMAN. At this point I would like to think that "two great minds run in the same direction, and at the same time." Mr. Malosky got two long distance calls last Monday night, one from the STATESMAN, and the other from the Trib. That's the price one pays for being limited to a weekly.

* * *

When inquiring around the campus for comments on the appointment of James Malosky, I came up with the following quotes:

PROVOST RAYMOND W. DARLAND . . . "We feel fortunate in obtaining a person whose record as a teacher and coach indicates wonderful abilities in dealing with others. Such a man fits admirably into the traditions and pattern established over a 29-year period by coach Lloyd W. Peterson. It is doubly fortunate that we can maintain Coach Peterson in an important role in UMD's athletic program while strengthening our physical education and coaching staff by the addition of James Malosky."

COACH PETERSON . . . "I hope the fellow (James Malosky) coming in has a lot of good luck."

MANY CO-EDS AT UMD . . . "Is the new coach good looking?"

* * *

A spot of tea, anyone? Pip, pip, old top. Such language seems to be the style these days down at the main YMCA in downtown Duluth. A soccer organization has been organized for all interested participants. To date, approximately 18 fellows have signed up to play, the majority of these being of English extraction. These players will act as instructors to those who are not acquainted with the sport. Any UMD student who is interested in playing may contact Mr. Herb Floreyk at RA 4-3288. Mr. Floreyk stated that this would offer a good opportunity for those athletics in hockey, basketball, and cross-country who want to remain in condition.



In Duluth a young man's fancy at this time of year turns not only to curvaceous cuties but to silvery smelt. Here are two UMD-ites in the process of netting the little beauties.

History of Tennis

by Mike Berman

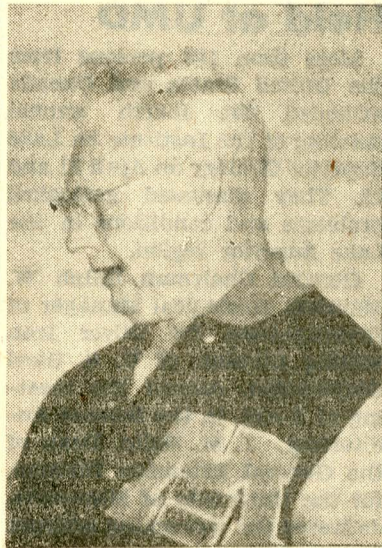
This is the second in a series of articles dealing with the sports of golf and tennis.

Lawn tennis is a comparatively modern modification of the ancient game of court tennis. Thinking that something like court tennis might be played outdoors on lawns, Major Walter Clopton Wingfield introduced such a game at a lawn party in December, 1873, and called it "Sphairistike." The game was a success and spread rapidly but the name was a total failure and immediately disappeared when players and spectators alike began calling it simply "lawn tennis." In early 1874 a young lady by the name of Mary Ewing Outerbridge returned from Bermuda to New York bringing with her the necessary equipment for the new game. She had obtained the implements and equipment from a British army supply store in Bermuda. The first game of lawn tennis was played on the grounds of the Staten Island Cricket and Baseball club by Miss Outerbridge and friends in the spring of 1874.

The game went along for a few years in a haphazard fashion, under varying rules, tennis ball of no standard size or texture, nets set at various heights from five feet at the ends to four feet in the middle, and some courts were marked out in an hour glass shape. In 1880 standardization of courts and equipment became the rule. The United States Lawn Tennis Association was formed in 1881 and conducted the first national championship at Newport, R. I. The International matches for the Davis Cup began with a series between the British and the United States players of Longwood Cricket club, Chestnut Hill, Mass., in 1900, with the home players winning.

(Next week, golf and tennis terminology.)

To a Fine Coach: Lloyd Peterson



Owatonna High School in 1925. From 1926 to 1931 he served as athletic director and coach of University High in Minneapolis. Coach Peterson took over the reins at Duluth State Teachers College in 1931, and remained on the athletic staff when DSTC became a branch of the University of Minnesota.

"Pete's" teams have compiled a record of 82 wins, 71 losses, and 8 ties. Included in this record are two teachers' college conference championships, one in 1934 and the other in 1937.

Peterson has instilled his athletic knowledge into his family. His son Jim earned letters at UMD in football in 1950 and 1954, while his daughters, Jean, Mary, and Sigurd have been dominating the Homecoming Queen titles in 1948, 1954 and 1957, respectively.

A fine coach, a great competitor, and a gentleman in every sense of the word. UMD can be thankful and proud that it is not losing a man of Peterson's abilities altogether. Though he will no longer be piloting the Bulldogs on the football field, he will remain as athletic director and instructor in men's physical education.

WAA News

By Marietta Brower

The individual sports tournaments now underway have drawn many contestants. The winners of the badminton single event and ping pong will be chosen by double elimination tournaments. Draw tournaments will decide the winners of the archery and badminton events, and the tennis champ will be determined via the "challenge ladder" hanging in the girls' locker room at the Phy Ed building. No definite golf schedule was available by the copy deadline.

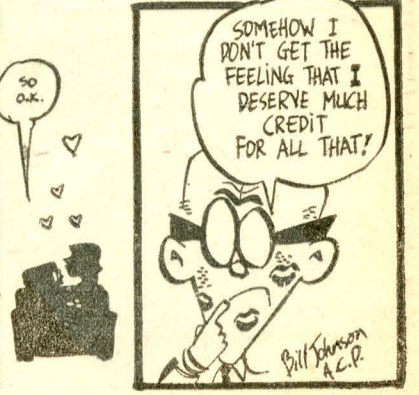
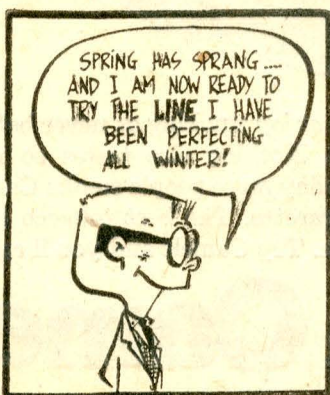
The sign-up sheet for softball will be posted next week. Providing the weather permits, softball

will begin the first week of May. Other events for May will be publicized at a later date.

Plans for the annual State Playday trip May 3 are being made now; it will be held on the University of Minnesota campus. Every girl wishing to attend is asked to sign up now, because transportation must be arranged for the trip.

The annual cabin party will be held the fourth week-end of May; committees are being set up to plan for transportation, food and capers. Co-chairmen of this annual event are Patt Allen and Jan Toms. More details will be given at a later date.

ARNOLD



Profs Learn To Teach

By Kay Klein

UMD was represented by three students and 13 faculty members at the Minnesota Centennial Conference on College Teaching. The conference was held on the University of Minnesota campus Thursday through Saturday (April 17-19). It was attended by 260 Minnesota college teachers and 17 students. The students were representatives of the Minnesota-Dakotas region of the National Student Association, one student from each member-school.

The purpose of the conference was to investigate methods of improving college teaching. Three phases considered were teaching, learning and motivation. Different discussions that took place were on methods of testing, teaching of fine arts, instruction of gifted children and 100 years of college teaching in the state of Minnesota.

Dr. Robert Haakenson, a faculty representative, said that the response on the part of the teachers was wonderful, and that it was an ideal situation in which teachers could meet to hear experts in the field of teaching. Dr. Haakenson credited the success of the conference to the sponsors, "It was the magnificent gesture on part of the Centennial Commission and the Hill Family Foundation that made possible this thrilling and rewarding conference."

Jim Banovetz, chairman of the Minnesota-Dakotas region, said that the students played the role of source personnel for the discussions of the teachers. He said, "It was apparent that it is not regular procedure for faculty to consult students in matters of teaching proficiency. The teachers at this conference showed a great deal of respect for the opinions of the student representatives."

Faculty representatives from UMD were Provost R. W. Darland, Academic Dean Thomas W. Chamberlin, Richard O. Sielaff, Gerhard von Glahn, Theron O. Odlaug, John E. Hafstrom, James F. Glick, Ruth Green, Lewis J. Rickert, Maude L. Lindquist, William Rosenthal, Arthur E. Smith and Robert Haakenson.

Geology Meeting Held at UMD

More than 150 persons from the United States and Canada attended the fourth annual meeting of the Institute on Lake Superior Geology on April 21 and 22. They discussed geological problems and conditions in the Lake Superior region.

General Chairman Ralph W. Marsden, Geological Manager of Investigations for Oliver Iron Mining Division of U. S. Steel Corporation, opened the meeting at 9 a.m. in the Science Auditorium. J. M. Nolte, Dean of the General Extension Division, for the University of Minnesota, delivered the welcoming address.

Seniors Notice!

No applications for degree for 1958 spring quarter will be accepted after today, Friday, April 25.

Check sheets for seniors graduating spring quarter are now being sent to major and minor advisors for their approval. All seniors completing degree requirements by the close of the 1958 spring quarter who have not had their records checked and who have not received graduation fee statements should do so at once. An appointment should be made with either Mr. Archerd or Mrs. Watson in Room 130, Kirby Student Center, Office of Admissions & Records. Graduation fees should be paid by Friday, May 9.

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Official Weekly Bulletin

Friday, April 25—Sale of Lost and Found articles, KSC, 10:00 a.m. Business Education Conference, Main and KSC. Women's Dorm Splash Party, 3:30-5:00 p.m. Religious Council Co-Rec Night. Sunday, April 27—Fine Arts Festival starts. Opening of retrospective exhibition of Will Barnet's works, Tweed Gallery, 8:00 p.m. Monday, April 28—WAA Board Meeting, PE 135, 4:30. Tuesday, April 29—Business Club, KSC 250, 12-1:30. Lab School, Grade 7 Co-Rec Splash Party, PE Pool, 6:45-9:00. Sigma Tau Kappa, Library 126, 7:30 p.m. Concert by Univ. String Quartet. Wednesday, April 30—All Day Demonstration in Visual Arts, 3rd floor, Humanities Bldg., 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 7-9 p.m. (by students and faculty of Art Dept.) Poetry Reading, Tweed Hall, 4:30 p.m. Univ. Film Series: "Children of Paradise," Sci. Aud., 7:30 p.m. Student NEA Mtg., Library 134, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 1—All School Nominating Convention, KSC Ballroom, 2-8 p.m. Illustrated lecture by Orazio Fumagalli on "The Art of Will Barnet," Tweed Gallery, 8 p.m. Minnesota Counselor's Assoc., Northwest Division, KSC 250, 252, 1-6 p.m. Saturday, May 3—Buckhorn Dance, KSC Ballroom, 9:00 p.m. WAA State Playday.

EXCUSED ABSENCES

The following Air Science II Cadets were participants in an approved activity, namely an AFOTC field trip to the radar site at Finland, Minn., April 17, 1958: Gerald R. Abelsen, David W. Berg, Eugene Colbert, Stuart Dansinger, Mario Duran, David W. Erickson, Laurence Golden, William G. Knuckey, Charles A. Liable, Darrel T. Musick, Kenneth Nelson, Gerald E. Pasek, Donald F. Pederson, Thomas P. Schellinger, John T. Sheeks, Donald L. Shovein, Wilbert C. Stark, Doran Ventrucci, Lawrence J. Ziemeski.

These students should consult with their instructors regarding work required in the classes they have missed. In accordance with the policy adopted by the senate, Nov. 17, 1949, instructors should permit students to make up the work in the customary manner.

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Upstairs from Gopher Bar
415 1/2 WEST SUPERIOR STREET

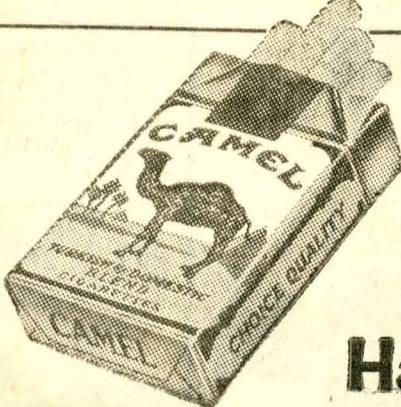
The
London Inn
(17th Ave. E. & London Road)

HAMBURGERS 19¢ EACH

Test your personality power

(Taboo or not taboo—that is the question)

1. Do you feel unqualified to judge a campus beauty contest? (For men only)	YES <input type="checkbox"/>	NO <input type="checkbox"/>
2. Do you think going to a big party the night before is the best way to overcome pre-exam jitters?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. Do you find the company of the opposite sex annoying?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. Do you think fads and fancy stuff can give you the full tobacco flavor of a real cigarette?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. Whenever one of your professors makes a grammatical error, do you call it to his attention?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. Do you and your date sit in the back row of the balcony only because you're both farsighted?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
7. Do you think cowboy shows will ever be banned from television?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
8. Do you consider Ibsen the most quoted Latin author?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>



If you answered "No" to all questions, you obviously smoke Camels — a real cigarette. Only 6 or 7 "No" answers mean you better get on to Camels fast. Fewer than 6 "No's" and it really doesn't matter what you smoke. Anything's good enough!

But if you want to enjoy smoking as never before, switch to Camels. Nothing else tastes so rich, smokes so mild. Today more people smoke Camels than any other cigarette. The best tobacco gives you the best smoke. Try Camels and you'll agree!

Have a real cigarette - have a Camel